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Editor Pocahontas Times:

Interested in your notice concerning the camping ground of General

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did come in, there will not be many
go back out alive; the bones of a
thousand will bleach on these hills,
and their fur skins will go into
commerce, to be made into clothes
for people.

Romie Alderman is a small son of
Mr and Mrs Warwick Alderman,
who live on the Huntersville road
near the Jake Woods. A week or so
ago, a big red tailed hawk killed a
hen; a trap was set and the hawk
was caught. The trap was reset and
another hawk was caught. Then an
owl came and got caught. Then the
the other night something else—fox
or wild cat—got in the trap, broke
the ring and got away with the trap.
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Flat, on Greenbrier River, two miles
above Cass. On one of the three
faces are the words "Pat, Apr. 1,
1802." On another side, "Benbow"

I saw my first robin birds for this
year on Sunday, February 18. Some
six or eight pairs of fine lusty birds
having a great time, feeding on
frozen apples and sumac seeds.

Over in Berkley County, a promi-
nent citizen got stuck for ten dollars
and costs in the justice court. The
charge was catching suckers with a

For Sale

I have for sale 5 hay stacks, to be fed on ground or moved away
Mrs George W Gingar
Huntersville, W Va

SISTERS GIVE PROGRAM

Margaret and Frances Brill of Marlinton, senior and freshman college students respectively, presented an interesting chapel program yesterday morning. Both girls proved to be versatile in the field of music, playing the piano and singing vocal solos and duets. Frances also presented the oration with which she won the state prize in the recent state contest.

Frances Brill opened the program playing a group of piano selections, "Two Part Invention," "Three Etudes," Heller; and "Within the Walls of China," Lively.

Margaret who is a soprano soloist, sang "The Answer," Terry; "Lullaby," Scott; and "Fluttering Birds," Mana Zucca.

"A New Kind of Patriotism" was the subject of the oration which Frances presented as the third part of the program.

The piano group played by Margaret for the next offering include "Prelude," Chopin.

Frances, who is a mezzo soprano, sang a group of vocal selections, "Take Joy Home" Bassett, and "An Open Secret", Woodman.

The girls sang for the concluding part of the program, duets entitled, "Starry Night", Densmore; "Ode to Thee", Saint Saens, and "Fly White Butterfly", Felix White. They were accompanied by Irene Graffius at the piano for the concluding numbers.—The Columns, of Fairmont State College

is distinguished. The ranks of the army has also been shown, was of standing in Virginia and even married with their neighbors, Lees.

Lincoln was not dissembling when he wrote of his supposed lowly origin. He did not know anything of his father farther back than his grandfather. He did not know, as was later known, that Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, a revolutionary fame, Levi Lincoln, son's Attorney General and two more of Massachusetts were members of his family. Indeed his great, great grandfather Mordecai was the first operator of an furnace and forge in New England an ironmaster, which calling Mordecai followed when he went to Pennsylvania, via New York. There he owned thousands of acres of land. One of his sons was a sheriff, another an assemblyman, a member of the Constitutional Convention, and a third, Virginia. He has since been called, Pennsylvania land and bought Virginia. This was the President's grandfather. His grandfather, was a Revolutionary Captain when he had come to Kentucky settled more than 2,000 land.

were well-to-do people. They lived in log cabins in the mountains. It should be remembered that historically everyone did. Mr. Beckner, now doing Lincoln research for the National Geographic Society, says it is a mistake to think that these people were poor and ignorant. They had cattle and horses and never suffered for lack of anything. The law of primo primogeniture seems to have been responsible for Lincoln's poor start in life. The property descended to the youngest brother, Mordecai. But what was required of a son? He even wrote his name with the customary flourish, like all the gentry of the time.

The Mt. Pleasant Busy Bee 4-II Club held it's meeting at the Mt Pleasant school house February 9th. The meeting was called to order by the president; she read the 8th chapter of Matthew; all stood and repeated the Lord's Prayer. Song, Down in the Valley.

The roll was called and responded to by some deed of Abraham Lincoln. Psalm of Life—Elvin Sprouse
Some glimpses of Lincoln—Dorothy Sprouse

The boyhood of Lincoln—Dale Hill
Song—The Cowboy's Song of Home Sweet Home.

We had a contest of naming club members in which Arlene Hill won. We also had a cracker eating contest: Dorothy Sprouse and Kyle Dilley won
The weather suggested ice cream so we served ice cream and cake for refreshments.

The next meeting will be held March 16th.

Arlene Hill, Reporter.